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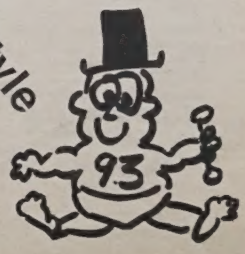

UofT Parliamentary Style

Student Model Parliament

by Edward Henley
Underground Staff

All around the campus signs on the bulletin boards scream out their desire for you to vote for a particular political party. These signs are a part of the University of Toronto Model Parliament. Historically run by Hart House, is now organized by the UofT Model Parliament Society which is a confederacy of the political clubs on campus modelled on our House of Commons. A University-wide election is held each year at which any current full-time, part-time or graduate student may cast a vote in favour of the political party of their choice.

The seats in MP are distributed on a percentage basis according to the final election results. "Registered political clubs on campus can participate", said **Jim Brenn an**, president of the UofT Model Parliament Society, "and anyone who is interested can come and listen while Model Parliament is sitting." The MP will be sitting in Simcoe Hall from Friday January 29 through Sunday January 31.

Over the 3 days, during which the distinguished **Donald C. McDonald**, leader of the Ontario CCF/NDP from 1953-70, will preside as Governor-General. Students will be presenting Bills and Resolutions for passing in the Model Parliament.

"Many people don't know how a parliament operates and taking part allows participants to learn the proper debating procedures and prorogations of the placing of Bills and Resolutions", Brennan said, "and it is a great opportunity to hone your debating skills."

The Liberals, P.C.s, N.D.P., Reform and Christian Heritage parties are expected to take part in this year's model parliament. Students may vote for any of the registered federal political parties including the Green, Libertarian and C.O.R. parties. Every student is strongly encouraged to vote in the Model Parliament elections. Voting takes place in the Meeting Place from 11am to 3pm today and tomorrow.

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Mom's and Pop's

The single scene

Kristina Schmidt
Contributor

Recently here at Scarborough College a group of single parents got together to discuss the formation of a single parent group. What was proposed was an informal, social club specifically designed for single parents. A place where you could meet new people in a similar situation, discuss personal issues and share experiences. Information regarding food, health, any other concerns will also be made available. The possibility of baby-sitting swaps during exams is one example.

Trips or outings could also be arranged with members and their kids to places like the zoo, the movies, or tobogganing.

Juggling school and bringing up a child/children hardly leaves any time for yourself, never mind joining a club. This club, though, is here to help you come out. It has no fees and you can come and go as you please. Hopefully it will make things a little bit easier. It is difficult being both a student and a single parent. Sometimes it is relieving to know that you're not alone and remember this club is one where children are welcome.

If you are interested in the club or would like information on the time and place of the next get together, feel free to contact **Eleanor Reyes** at Health Services, 287-7065.

Rez Gives to a Charitable Cause

Amongst the pressure of exams and approaching holidays students of the village here at scarborough still found time to show charity for others.

In true Christmas spirit rez students supported food and clothing drives for the United Way. The Student Village Council raised over three hundred dollars from Rez students during the months of November and December

The SVC Christmas party was used as a vehicle for a food drive. Students admission to the event was lowered if they brought with them a non-perishable food item. By the time the evening was over a large box of cans and boxes full of food was ready to be taken to a local fire department for donation to area food drives. The Cultural Commission for

SVC organized a clothing drive to benefit the Touchtone Youth Centre. Many bags of clothing came pouring in from students for the charity.

As many people know students in residence are not overflowing with money or food and the belongings they have here with them are usually what they use themselves. Here at Scarborough the students in our residences remind everyone about what the holidays were really about, Giving. The students gave their money, their food and their clothes so that those who needed more would have it. Commendations should go to the village residents and to SVC for organizing and giving so generously in so many ways.

Student Council Giveth ... unto themselves (Scarborough Scrooged)

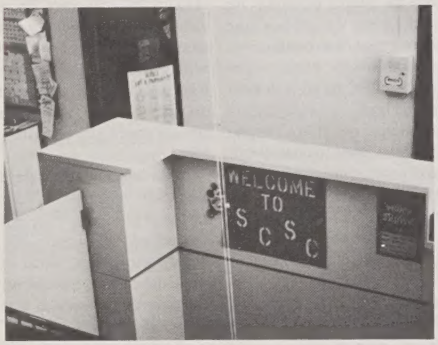
by Jason Pasquale
Editor-in -Chief

"Santa Claus was good to the offices of Scarborough Campus Students' Council," could be heard on campus this last week.

SCSC held their annual Christmas Party before the break and returned to a new $3,300 counter for their office as well.

The party was an invitation only event, paid for via the student levy that every Scarborough student contributes to at the beginning of each year. According to SCSC the cost of the buffet alone was in excess of $700, additional costs are not yet available.

SCSC Cultural Commissioner, **Caroline Jebanathirajah**, attempted to organize a last-minute boycott in protest of the cost of the event. The boycott failed and Jebanathirajah herself did attend the function briefly, she has yet to make any statements regarding the matter since.



January 4 was the day SCSC got its belated gift to itself, a new $3300 counter for their front office. "[the counter] allows for increased office security and efficiency," said SCSC VP **Andrew MacDonald**, "besides, SCSC hasn't renovated for eons." The counter is the latest in a series of office renovations for this year's SCSC including painting (at a reported cost of $700) and new office furniture.

UofT's Student Administrative Council's President, **Farrah Jinha**, commented, "It's hypocritical, the way they are spending their money." SAC has been the victim of repeated SCSC criticism on budgetary allocation this year. SCSC President **Lance Flash** responded, "If [Farrah] came and saw the students using the desk she may support it."

Student response has been mixed, "It makes the office look more presentable," said one student. Jebanathirajah said, "It looks presentable, then again, how many officials come there?...I think an office has to be presentable, but if its not serving the students what good is it?...I'm not sure if we're alienating the students."

Rupinder Ahluwalia, one of Jebanathirajah's deputies stated, "It's the students' office, if we're not going to let them in .." Ahluwalia continued to make an analogy between the new desk and a moat and drawbridge of medieval times to keep out peasants. "It's not quite cricket", said Ahluwalia.

NUTSHELLS

Lawsuit Update

Hans Cespedes Wittig was served legal papers at his place of employment last Friday. Wittig is one of six listed defendents in a small claims suit for damages resulting from libel. The Underground is also a defendent, the results from a story printed in February of 1992. A retraction was subsequently printed. Currently only **Cheryl Bage**, last year's Editor-in-Chief, remains to be served. The other defendants are **Jason Pasquale, Bryan Beatty**, and **Andrew MacDonald.**

One Condom Enough

According to **Glenn Rockett**, the Safer Sex Outreach Worker of the AIDS Committee of Ottawa, using more than one condom at a time can have detrimental effects. Known as "double-bagging" the process can actually increase the chances of STD and AIDS transferral. The condoms tear when rubbing against one another, as they are designed to contact with flesh directly.

C.O.P. Snuffs Scarborough

The Council of Presidents meeting scheduled for Scarborough last Monday (the 11) failed to reach quorum. According the SCSC President the problem is that SAC President **Farrah Jinha** did not inform the other members of the meeting.

CRIME STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER 1992

THEFT UNDER $1000

On December 1, 1992, the Campus Police were advised about a theft of skeletal material from Lab-S221. The skeletal material was described to police as that of an entire child skeleton. It was also learned at this time, that further thefts from this lab were discovered during an inventory, back in September 1992, but were never reported to Campus Police. These thefts from the Physical Anthropology lab consisted of one skull, one innominate bone and one foot. This particular lab (S-221) is adjacent to Lab S-223, for which a key is signed out on a regular basis. Campus Police are appealing for information about these particular thefts and would appreciate any information from anyone who could assist them with their investigations. Any contact with the police would be treated in strict confidence.

MISCHIEF

At approximately 2:25am, December 5, 1992, the Campus Police discovered a large plate glass window, located on the 2nd level H-wing, had been smashed by person/s unknown. The area had been patrolled one hour earlier and at this time everything was in order. The approximate cost to replace the window is $600.

MISCHIEF

A similar occurrence, involving two inner doors on the third level R-Wing were again discovered by Campus Police. In this particular case the crime was discovered at 9:45pm, December 19, 1992. As the result of a follow up investigation by the campus police, two suspects (non students) were interviewed by the Metro Police and possible charges are pending. The campus police officer who investigate the occurrence had noted there was skin and muscle tissue on the edge portion of the broken glass. This evidence prompted the officer to visit Centenary Hospital where he was advised by staff that two male subjects were treated earlier for severe lacerations to their arms and legs. The two subjects had told medical staff at the hospital they were students at the college and had received their injuries while studying at the college. This information, obtained by campus police, was passed over to Metro Police. In addition to the pending charges the two suspects are reimbursing the college for the damage they caused. The approximate cost of the broken windows is $1200.

MISCHIEF

In a final act of vandalism, the Campus Police once again found a broken window, his time in the 2nd level R-wing, outside the Library. This discovery was made at 7:20pm, December 20, 1992. Metro Police investigators are currently investigating all three incidents and are trying to determine if the two subjects involved in the above incident, are indeed responsible for all three crimes.

IF ANYONE WITNESSED ANY OF THE ABOVE CRIMES THE CAMPUS POLICE WOULD APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE FROM ANYONE WHO COULD HELP THEM WITH THEIR INVESTIGATIONS. ALL INFORMATION RECEIVED WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

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Affirmative *In*action

The New Year brings with it good tidings and fresh starts for many people. In honour, many make New Year's resolutions. Our paper, as a whole is no different - we resolve to be better, to get a fully functioning word processor, to ease up on the all-nighters (fresh staff can be driven harder), and to continue to be as responsive to our student body as possible.

The question arose as to wether we should strive to achieve the denomer of "politically correct". Campus Police officers teased us that our letter about remaining in school over the break used gender neutral terms and referred to the winter holidays as opposed to Christmas (as not everyone celebrates that particular holiday). We hoped that our sibling papers would be able to help us out during our annual CUP (Canadian University Press) national conference.

CUP's national, held in Quebec over New Year's, was so politically correct people were afraid to breathe, especially if they were white, straight or male - and Heaven help you if you fit two or more of the categories.

Caucuses offered extra resources, fast friends and closed parties for women, queers, and people of colour. A men's group met one night which discussed 1) what the women were discussing and 2) why there was a men's caucus. Women even had there own separate speakers list during the conference, 'essentially to encourage them to speak after having society to tell them to shut-up for their entire lives'. Debate on keeping two others, one for people of colour for each gender was the hot issue throughout the conference. Allegations of racism flew along with tears on both sides of the issue - it originally got more than two thirds support but then was 'reconsidered' and got less than one third of the vote. There was even talk about keeping separate lists for queers, the physically challenged and other victims of systemic discrimination. At one point it looked like we might wind up keeping 16 different speakers lists.

CUP officially altered its constitution to being composed of member newspapers, deleting the part about 'progressive organizations'. This followed an aborted attempt at listing every group whose side CUP papers should 'be on' in terms of slants in our coverage. There were so many groups listed there was discussion about adding a clause for "people who otherwise deviate from the social norm" to include anyone potentially not otherwise covered.

At the conference there were even separate food lines for the vegetarians. They got one half of the service while all the "carnivores" stood in line to duke it out for the meat. The only true disservice was the lack of warning to those of us who were eating meat - the great looking potatoes in gravy tasted horrendous, as they were really some form of vegetarian-meatball. Apparently this was better all round than the previous year when the vegetarian dinners consisted of an extra ladel of snow peas with your potatoes. Yeah, Captain Protein!!

So that you know, the Underground voted overwhelmingly not to form its own caucuses. Interest currently does not exist on staff but anyone who would like to comment or start one feel free to drop by or write us. We are initiating ombudspersons on staff if anyone is interested in applying or curious about the positions. We are also hoping to provide you with some supplement issues in the New Year, so let us know what it is you would like to see in the paper. Those are our resolutions, keep us to them.

Jason Pasquale

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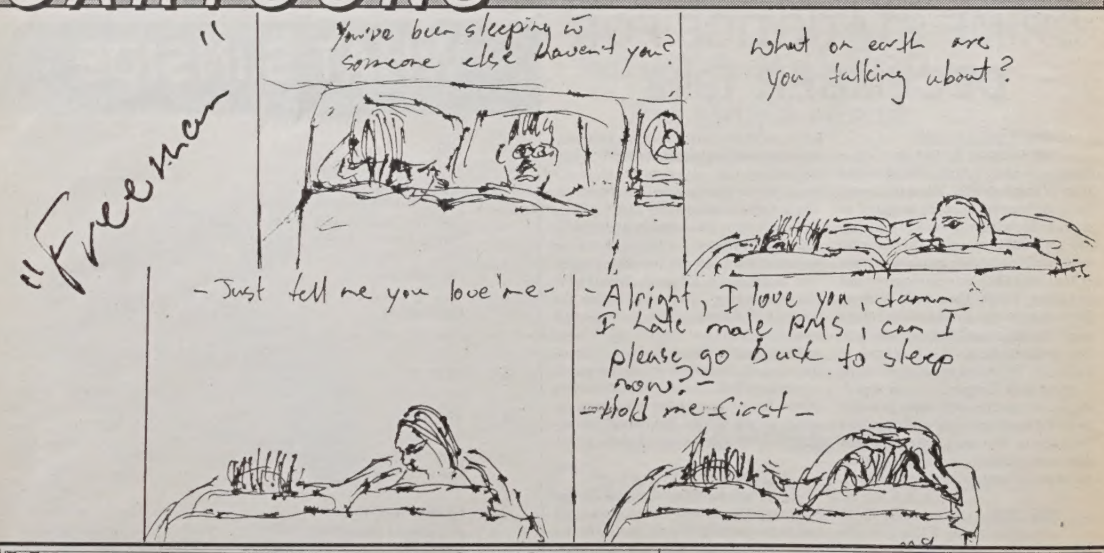

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LETTERS

This letter is in response to Kerry D. Max's recent column entitled "Personhood: A Profeminist Journey," published in the December 8 issue. The title, by the was is blatantly redundant. All my friends laughed at it.

Dear Ms. Max:

Your column was another example of the intellectually bankrupt opinions that are so common to banner waving feminists. Maybe you should climb out of your theoretical cubicle and look at the real situation.

Your argument is not only selfish, it is illogical. The only insidious side to this "raising awareness of violence against women," is that it discriminates. What is so special about women? Are we not all equal? Is any other kind of violence less worthy of your attention? When men are murdered and beaten, when revolution runs rampant, does that also upset you? Probably not. Maybe you could start thinking about violence; the kind of violence that does not have "against women" stuck to the end of it.

I happen to be an "aware" man, but I absolutely refuse to be aware only of violence against women. If I did that, I would not be very aware. However, we must accept the violence that is going on in the world. Not to accept it, is to deny it. All any of us can do is shake our heads and "bemoan today's state of the world." I submit to you, that if that happens, our opinions become clear: violence is unacceptable.

Your impassioned (or perhaps foolish) plea to act, fell substantially short of its intentions. Talk is cheap, especially yours. The only way to act on our disgust with violence is to become a vigilante, a police officer, join the army, or something else that will help prevent violence. If you think writing a letter to an MP, or letting friends know that I "give a damn about these issues," is going to make any kind of difference, you are sadly mistaken. What makes you think that murderers, rapists, or even thieves, are actually going to stop and consider the morality of what they are about to do or are doing? I have news for you, they are aware, but they choose to commit the crime anyway. Why? Because they do not care about morality. They do not care about what is right or wrong. These people are either sick or irrational. No lecturing in the world is going to stop them. What makes you think that MP's are going to do anything? They are sick too. They only respond to what is in their interest to respond to, mainly votes. What could they possibly do? Raise awareness? What good is that going to do? The only people who even care are already aware. We do not need your superfluous exercise in banner waving.

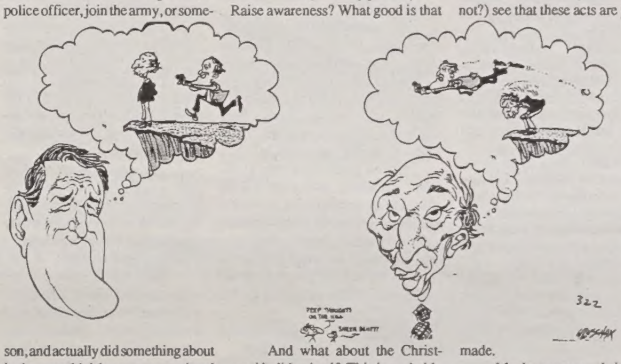
Your statement that "men are not unaware of violence against women, they simply accept it as part of their reality and ignore it," boggles my mind. Are you suggesting that men and women exist in separate spheres of reality? You are joking, right? Maybe the only person existing in a separate reality is you. Also, if we accept it, then we could not have possibly ignored it, could we? Get a grip. I think you have become so wrapped up in your banner waving, that you have completely lost all sense of reason. Here is a revelation for you: violence is a constant. You say that "most men are aware of these horrible events as individual acts, they do not (cannot?) see that these acts are part of a larger continuum of ongoing violence against women?" You hit the nail on the head. Guess what, they are individual acts. There is no "larger continuum," even if you can somehow explain what that is.

As for the white ribbon campaign, go ahead, wear one with pride. Show everyone that you care, and that you are blindly accepting the guilt of a few sick individuals. Let's teach our children what is right and wrong. It is up to them to decide whether to accept it or not.

Yours Truly,
Kirk A. West

For your information, Ms. Max is Mr. Max.

Political Metaphors: Take a lesson councils.



I've always wondered who set the school and exam schedules. It seems that almost every person I talked to had a bone to pick with the administration for setting the exams so late in the year.

The University of Toronto in its infinite wisdom ended up having exams run right up to the 23rd of December. Now of course the people who run this place will probably tell you that exams were so late because we started school in the middle of September.

If the people who set the schedules flipped forward in their calendars and saw that maybe the exams would run well into the holiday season, and actually did something about it, they wouldn't have so many pissed off students. I would gladly lose a week of my summer vacation than have to worry about exams so close to Christmas.

I'm not sure what administration does during Christmas break but a lot of students try to put in extra hours at their jobs for that essential overtime and time and a half. The average student probably lives at the poverty level having to pay for his/her own tuition and books and if they don't live at home, room and board. Add to this three, four, or five exams and you have some really stressed out students.

And what about the Christmas' holiday itself. This is probably one of the most stressful times of the year; having see people you may not really want to see, Christmas shopping in madhouse malls, and travelling long distances to see friends and family only to have the trip cut short because your last exam was on the 23rd of December and you have to be back in school by the 4th of January. I actually know people who are going to skip the first week of school so they can be with their family the extra week. U of T is indirectly forcing people to miss school, which the students have to pay for, because of the mistakes the administration has made.

Maybe some people in administration should pick up a copy of A Christmas Carol, God knows they probably had more time to read than we did.

I'm not saying we should close down the whole school because of this problem, but all that's really asked for is a little planning. We're not asking for a lot, just some honest to goodness thought when planning future schedules. If the rest of the schools in the province could have been out by at least the 16th or 18th of December, then why couldn't we!

My name is Steve and I've got guy problems right before exam time.

You see I like this guy Jim who is in 2nd year (this is my final year), but I don't know how to approach him to find out whether ha likes me the way I like him.

I first saw him when I was on the phone. He walked by and bingo our eyes connected. For a while all we did was nod at each other in the halls without saying a word. Yesterday I mustered the courage to ask his name.

My problem is I want to know if he's interested in me like I am in him or am I reading to much into the way he looks at me? Because Scarborough Campus is so bloody homophobic I just do not want to be taunted if I turn out to be wrong about Jim. All the time I see him, he's with someone so I can't approach him and ask him! What on earth do I do? I don't want to lose his friendship, yet I also do not want to be playing these mind games forever (although that seems to be the way the guys at Scarborough want to play).

Why as gay people, do we have to hide our natural feelings? Just because some people have a problem with it? I did not choose to be this way but I'm glad I'm gay; I did not choose to male yet I am one; I did not choose to be born in Canada yet I was born here; I think the same logic applies to homosexuality or heterosexuality, no body chooses. We have no say it hurts terribly that I can't ask Jim directly to go out with me. Guys can ask girls out, girls can ask guys out but why can't guys ask guys out and girls ask girls out without being ridiculed.

Please give me advice on what to do about Jim.

The Underground does not have an advice section, so please bear with us. There is a group called Lesbians Gays Bisexuals of UofT which meetes every Friday night at Hart House which may be able to offer better advice than we are qualified to give. Sorry, and good luck. You can also reach the Committee on Homophobia at 978-0510.

I am writing you in regards to a close friend of mine whom rather than finish his degree this year, decided to backpack across southeast Asia. Recently he wrote to me about the mating ritual of the Gecko, a house lizard common to the area of Samatra that is able to scale walls with the use of adhesive pads on its' toes. The passage that he wrote is quite interesting and it gives a truly accurate description of just how animal-like our world really is.

Gecko Love

As I have embarked upon my adventure throughout Asia; I fondly expected to experience not only the exotic, but also the erotic aspects of this mysterious land. The infamous temple reliefs of India, the notorious red light district of Bangkok, the bamboo, ceilings of Sumatra... the bamboo ceilings of Sumatra?

Yes, the bamboo ceilings of Sumatra. As I lay awake one humid evening in my abode overlooking beautiful Lake Maninjau, my attention was drawn to a small black pellet which fell from above. Looking up, I soon identified its source; one of two young Geckos inverted and frozen upon the ceiling (for the sake of this story lets call the male Dick and the female Jane).

From the onset it was obvious to me that dick and Jane were involved in an elaborate courtship ritual performed by the two Geckos moments before copulation. They remained still, staring into each other's eyes, waiting for the right moment. Then suddenly their two lustful bodies met. For several minutes, with tails entwined, their rhythmic pounding cloud be felt for miles. Their bodies glistening with sex, their attention focused on their raw partner.

Then out of the dark corner, there came lurking an intruder, a third Gecko (Mr. Muggs). With envy and resentment in his eyes, he stared at Dick. Quietly and cautiously he stalked the two young unsuspecting lovers. Then, as I watched in horror and disbelief, he lunged at Dick grasping him by the throat with his powerful Gecko jaws. All remained still, for one move could mean the loss of their respective strategic positions: Mr. Muggs grasping Dick, with Dick still intertwined with Jane.

This war of attrition seem to last for what seemed an eternity. In desperation, Dick broke loose of Jane in a futile attempt to out muscle the superior Mr. Muggs. I fought back a scream of terror as I witnessed Dick plunging to the cold and alien floor below.

My eyes returned to the scene of the dirty deed just in time to catch Jane, who having conveniently forgotten about her love for Dick, was now erotically entwined with the enemy, Mr. Muggs. A tear came to my eye for my friend Dick, who was pitifully limping under the door, as I tried to forget about his demise.

I wiped the black pellet off my pillow and resumed my sheltered existence having had a brief glimpse at the trials and tribulations of Gecko love.

The End...for now

Reprive from Cult Power: Warnings to Watch for

Groups on campus have the right to recuit new members and present their opinions and programs, within certain boundaries.

Individuals have the right to critically assess what they hear and to make up their own minds. They have the right not to be coerced, pressured, ot intimidated by manipulative practices.

Among the clubs and organizations on campus you will find numerous religious groups. Some are highly organized and some are very informal. Associating with a religious group is an important decision. We want to offer you some information that will help you make an informed, free choice.

How Can I Identiify Harassmant by Religious Groups?

Deception- Group identifacation and/or true motives are not revealed. The group leaders tell members to withhold information from outsiders.

Instant Friendship- The potential new member is made to feel extremely special and welcome. The grouup will not take 'No' for an answer; invitations are impossible to refuse without feeling guilty and/or ungrateful.

A Personal Crisis is Exploited- The group uses an existing crisis (or tries to create or deepen a crisis) as a means to get you to participate. Leaders expliot vulnerability arising from loneliness, grief, depression, stress, and guilt. They look for a student who is alone, and often approach students around exam time.

Perfection- The group claims to have 'all the answers' to your problems.

Intense Study- The focus is on group doctrine and writings. The Bible, if used at all, is referred to one verse at a time to 'prove' the teachings of the group. New members are quickly sent out to win new converts.

Guilt and Fear- Guilt and fear, arising from 'failing God' are magnified in order to press a new memberinto more and more service, requiring more and more time commitment.

Divine Commission- The group leaders claim a new revelation from God in which all others except their group are rejected by God.

Controlling Your Schedule- The group encourages you to put their meetings and activities before all other commitments, including studying. New members become too busy to question what is happening. Family, friends, and classes are squeezed out, so that new members become isolated.

Attacking Independent Thought- Thinking is discouraged as prideful, and blind acceptance of the group's thinking is encouraged and expected. Your parents and friends are defined as unable to understand and help you with religious matters.

Absolution- They insist on total, unquestioning obedience and submission to the group leadership - both actions and thoughts. Doubts and questions are seen as signs of weak faith. You are singled out or shunned if you persist in doubting.

"Us against Them"- Everyone outside the group is lumped together under one label: non-believers.

You are most vulnerable when you are:

...Lonely; ...Hurting; ...Grieving the death of someone close to you; ...Having a tough time socially; ...Having trouble academically; ...Struggling with faith issues; ...Experiencing problems at home or in an important relationship; or ...Worried about your health ar the future

Remember- these feelings and reactions can be acknoledged and put into focus. If left unattended, they are uncomfortable, and can become a clear invitation to high-pressure recruiters.

OSAP Eliminating Grants

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Richard Allen, Minister of Ontario Colleges and Universities, has ended OSAP grants for the majority of university and college students. At the same time, the Ontario government has also increased tuition fees and frozen university funding for the next two years.

The government has increased the loans available to students from the present $668 million to $800 million.

"This is an affordable way to increase accessibility," said Allen. "Most of the money we'll be making available to students will be in the form of loans, giving us the ability to help more students."

Alexandra Stangret, VP: University Affairs for the WLU Students' Union, when asked about the reaction of Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance [OUSA], of which Laurier is a member, said, "we see this as a huge step backwards to accessibility. There is no was that we can accept it."

Not all grants have been eliminated. Additional assistance will be offered in the form of grants to visible minorities, and equity group members such as aboriginal people, single parents, and those on social assistance. There is no official government description of visible minorities at this time.

This "pot of fund" has increased from $2.7 million to $5.4 million.

The Ontario Work-Study Plan is the only other source of grant money. This program involves jobs for students during the school year, with 25 per cent of the salary paid by the university, and 75 per cent paid by the government. This grant source has also been increased from $2.7 million to $5.4 million.

Any amount in excess of $5 570 would not have to be paid back under the new loan system.

Ken Craft, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, said this will provide little assistance to students since the average student last year assumed only $4 861 in grants and loans combined.

The government says that this will mean those students in most need will be benefiting to the greatest degree.

Allen also announced an increase in tuition for colleges and universities. University students will face a $132 increase in tuition and the college increase will be $60.

Allen, in a recent press release, said this increase in tuition will help maintain enrolment levels and academic quality in colleges and universities.

Emily Carasco, vice-president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), representing 12 000 academic staff, is appalled by the government's seven per cent increase in tuition and reduction in grant assistance.

"This is the worst possible time -- with high student unemployment and more people needing post secondary education than ever before -- to erect new barriers to access," said Carasco.

Dave Wells, student council president at Brock University and a member of the OUSA, said that switching to loans-only assistance will deter students from attending university and college.

"It's so frustrating from a Students' Union point of view to know that we can protest this new initiative, and try to change things, but in the immediate future, we are still going to lose students do to cutting grants," said Stangret.

"Cutting grants could definitely have a chilling effect on enrolment," said Dr. Donald Baker, Vice President Academic. "I wouldn't be surprised if it did."

He also said, "it is not an extraordinary increase in tuition. Only $132, about ten large pizzas."

OFS' Ken Craft said Allen should resign. "This government seems hell-bent on dismantling the post secondary education system in Ontario," he said.

The new OSAP restructuring involves amendments to the interest relief program. The minimum salary requirement for paying interest after graduation has risen from $19 100 to $20 100. Before this ceiling is reached, graduates will not have to pay any interest for 18 months after graduation.

OCUFA is opposed to eliminating grants, since a potentially high debt load deters students from entering post secondary education.

Fred Nichols, Dean of Students at Laurier, says that this probably won't affect enrolment. He is more concerned with the students that will be enrolling.

"I think we'll still get the students. I don't think enrolment will be cut back, but who we will lose are the needy students, the ones who depend on OSAP the most," said Nichols.

"I am very disappointed. The whole point with OSAP was to help those most needy. We'll be getting back to elitism."

The Student Awards office at Laurier has "had a lot of concerned students approach them," says Dorothy Golschesky, Assistant Awards Officer. "But we don't have any information to give them. We don't even have a press release yet. That tells you something. All we've got is what Laughren said in his speech. All we can give students is the 1-800 number we have."

Native students may leave Canadian Federation of Students

By Byron Chu
Ottawa (CUP)

Aboriginal students within the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) are threatening to leave the national student lobby group because they say it is not adequately promoting native issues.

At the CFS annual general meeting last week in Rockland, Ontario, the aboriginal representative in the national executive, Rock Matte, was conspicuously absent.

There were 55 aboriginal delegates at the conference.

Michael Bisson, vice-president of the Lakehead University Native Students Association, was one of these delegates. He said an internal split has developed within CFS's aboriginal constituency.

"I think a lot of native students are split on the question of our own confederacy," he said. "Natives at universities with larger populations feel that they would like to have their own federation."

"There is a group that has expressed a wish to start our own group -- a distinctive group," said another aboriginal student in the CFS constituency, who requested anonymity. "Another group wants to part with the CFS."

Aboriginal students face a dilemma similar to all First Nations' peoples in Canada. They are still under the jurisdiction of the federal government, while many of their concerns are of a provincial nature.

Bisson said CFS is simply not addressing the many concerns of aboriginal students. These include treaty rights, self-determination, land claims and settlements, discrimination on campus and the preservation of traditions, cultures and languages.

"By the year 2020 only three of 55 native spoken and written languages will be left," said Bisson.

He also objected to the structure of CFS decision-making. "One aboriginal resolution was not passed," he said. "But an hour later the same item, with different phrasing, passed. It was bogus. We (Aboriginals) have a different way. They use Robert's Rules -- we use a consensus basis, not majority rule."

The anonymous source said CFS has been unable to represent aboriginal concerns alongside those of other students.

"Our constituency group is lumped in with other interest groups -- which we are not," he said. "Even the Canadian constitution recognizes that. But the CFS doesn't."

The source cited educational funding as one area where the CFS has been ineffective.

He said that while aboriginal student aid is a federal responsibility, the CFS puts an emphasis on lobbying at the provincial level.

"Aboriginals go to the Department of Indian Affairs. We don't go to the provinces like other students," he said.

He added that aboriginal students do not receive sufficient post-secondary financial aid from the federal government.

"Students have nowhere to go," he said. "Provinces are not equipped to deal with this. It becomes shovelled between the federal and provincial governments."

CFS communications coordinator, Jocelyn Charron, does not believe a separation of aboriginal students is imminent.

"Over the years there have been many ideas, even including forming an aboriginal students association," he said.

"It is being discussed, but that is all there is to it for now," Charron added. "It may come about and it may be a good thing. The federation is not adverse to it -- we may facilitate it. It's just one idea among others."

But the aboriginal source said native students have reached a crucial stage.

"The time has come to do something," he said. "That's what we can say for sure. We're at the crossroads."

A Conflict of Human Interest

by Michael Berry
Underground Staff

The moral dilemma of soldiering: being given orders by a higher authority that represents your country that may violate your own conscience and sense of right and wrong is a theme all too rarely examined in mainstream American movies. With his newest opus, "A Few Good Men", (a title that is slightly misleading since one of the "good men" is a woman), American director Rob Reiner has tackled head-on this prickly subject through his clever and electrifying adaptation of Aaron Sorkin's critically acclaimed Broadway play of the same name. In this film Reiner also deftly handles a theme that is often portrayed in Hollywood films: the reformation of character and eventual redemption of a basically cynical, even amoral protagonist. Many classic American movies have explored this theme with examples of Bogart's Rick in 'Casablanca', William Holden in 'Stalag 17' etc.

The film in linear, straightforward fashion , illustrating Reiner's excellent story-telling abilities, encompasses the preparation for and actual trial proceedings of two young marines accused of murdering a member of their platoon. This occurs during an unsanctioned disciplinary action unofficially called, 'Code Red', while the platoon stationed in the strategically sensitive area of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Navy appoints a seemingly amoral, flippant master of plea bargaining, one Lt. J. G. David Kaffee (played in an effective, if over-the-top style by Tom Cruise), a Navy lawyer, to defend the accused. Despite his attitude he is galvanized by his colleague and fellow defence attorney, Lt. Comm. Joanne Galloway (played by accomplished actress Demi Moore), into avoiding a plea bargain and entering a not guilty plea. Despite internal conflict in his own personality, confrontations with members of his own defence team and conflicts arising from his investigations into the murder which imply that the formidable and intimidating Col. Jessup (played with a magnetic if mannered style by heavyweight actor Jack Nicholson) actually did sanction the 'Code Red' action. Kaffee triumphs over his own character flaws to get to the truth. I won't reveal the ending but the courtroom scene between Kaffee and Jessup is, in the vernacular, worth the price of admission. The transformation of character in Kaffee is convincingly rendered and the moral of the story, that being given orders does not absolve one from doing the right thing is not lost in this staple of dramatic conflict for TV and movies: the courtroom-drama. Even the cinematography is used to emphasise the conflicts, dramatic and otherwise, by using colours of the Marine and Navy uniforms in key scenes as an overall textual effect. All and all the best movie yet from director Rob Reiner.

Class Act at the Royal York

by Richard Baker
Underground Staff

Vivienne Williams is a singer of love songs. At the plush Imperial Room of the Royal York hotel on December 17, 1992, a mixed VIP and otherwise crowd was treated with her vocal prowess. She has just released her first solo album called "My Temptation" and as of this writing it is in the top ten. Her vocal range is exactly suited to R&B love ballads but manages the more uptempo dance songs as well. The show reeked of professionalism. The sound mix was great, the spotlight worked and the lighting set a difficult mood for each song. The show was as successful as it seems the song " My Temptation" will be, as it has been picked up by 50 radio stations and the video to accompany this is getting airplay as well. The night's only bad note would have to be that there wasn't enough real food for **Dan Gallagher**.

Vivienne has always wanted to be a singer. She has been lucky and talented enough to work as a singer, not having to split her time between non-musical jobs. She works quite a lot singing at clubs but also does weddings, bar mitzvahs, telethons, etc. She has played with the current line-up of her band for a while and is looking forward to more touring. She has had vocal training and feels this helps her cope with a busy touring schedule as she can sing often and put emotion into her songs for every performance. The CD was recorded in New York and Toronto and she is pleased with how it turned out.

I should mention again that the show was very professional. She conveys emotion in her act but it is channelled through the show. The lighting was at times a bit overwhelming but it worked with the image and the mood. The band is good and extremely tight. Even the solos that they had seemed rehearsed. Everything worked like clockwork and hopefully this will be the case with her career as she has quite a bright future.

100 YEARS AND STILL KICKING

by Marie McNulty
Underground Staff

The Nutcracker celebrated its 100th birthday this Christmas. This symphonic ballet owes its music to Tchaikovsky. Performed annually by the National Ballet of Canada, Toronto's O'Keefe Centre celebrated its 29th season of The Nutcracker this year. The artistic director of The Nutcracker for this season was Reid Anderson.

The story is a fantasy in which a young girl named Clara finds that her Nutcracker doll has turned into a real boy who leads her into a fairy-tale world filled with spectacle.

Paul Connelly, conductor of the orchestra, carried the dancers through The Kingdom of Sweets in Act II. Principal dancer Glasco and Second Soloist Antonijevic dazzled the audience with their roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Prince.

This pair of dancers who beautifully support each other give young Clara a party where she is entertained by various amusing acts. Among these are performances by a trio of Spanish dancers, a pair of dancers from China, a stunning Arabian princess and two Russian dancers who leap through the air around her.

As the party ends, a show of

Clara (played by Keiko Sakai for Dec. 30 performance) is first greeted by the Snow Queen (Kimberly Glasco) and Prince (Aleksandar Antonijevic) as she enters a magical Land of Snow. As she is being pulled around the stage in a sleigh led by reindeer, Clara is entertained by Snow Maidens and is given a ride on a swing made of icicles.

The spectacular lighting effects, background scenery and snow drifting down onto the stage transported the audience into a winter wonderland along with Clara.

lights surrounds Clara and she is left alone on stage holding her nutcracker doll in her arms. The audience is left to wonder if her travels through the fantasy land were all a dream . . . or not.

The National Ballet once again succeeded in presenting their viewers with a first-class show. The music and dancing were both powerful and emotional with the performers giving their audience everything they had.

The Nutcracker is a ballet that is enjoyed by both adults and children alike and is a holiday tradition that will definitely continue.

Nothing Miserable about Les Misérables

by Miles Brown
Underground Contributor

Les Misérables is back. The familiar girls with the sad faces are surfacing on the walls as well as ads all across Toronto once again. It isn't hard to understand why it's back considering the show sells out every time it is performed at the Royal Alexandra Theatre (the last company performed the musical for 14 months ending on July 22, 1992). The show once again is produced by **Cameron Maskintosh** and **David and Ed Misvish** but unfortunately the show will run for only 6 weeks

The new national company of Les Misérables is mainly comprised of a Canadian cast which gives excellent performances yet the lead role of Jean Valjean is played by the American, **Craig Schulman**. Although many fans of the theatre may object to casting an American in the lead role, especially since his predecessor played by Canadian, **Michael Burgess** was a fan favourite; it isn't difficult for the crowd to embrace the 'new' Valjean.

Schulman acts and sings with a passion that mesmerizes the audience. The much-awaited piece 'Bring Him Home' truly displays the wide range and crisp vocals that he is capable of which in turn provided one of the most moving pieces of the night.

Michael Maguire, who currently lives in L.A. , was asked to reprise his Tony-Award winning role of Enjolras which he originally stared as in the Broadway production of Les Misérables. His presence among the student revolutionists is overwhelming, especially in the number 'Red and Black'.

The tenor, **Merwin Foard**, plays the irrepressible Inspector Javert who pursues Valjean relentlessly for breaking his parole. Foard's vocal abilities are confirmed in 'Stars' and ' Soliloquy' and it's clear from the opening scene when Valjean and Javert are introduced that Foard is not overshadowed by Schulman's presence. There confrontations throughout the show were both emotional and ferocious.

While many of the scenes are highly emotional and heart-rending, the two parasites M. and Mme. Thenardier, played by **Andre Therien** and **Arlene Meadows**, provide the much-needed comic relief and seemed to steal every scene they appeared in.

The star studded cast did have its glitches though. Fantine, the single mother of Cosette who dies tragically (played by **Charlotte Moore**), fails in gaining sympathy from the crowd and her singing seems flat in comparison to the rest of the cast. The usual crowd favourite 'I Dreamed a Dream' was unimpressive and lacked emotion. Also Cosette seems to be dwarfed by Schulman in every scene they appear in together; They don't seem to contain the same excitement that Javert and Valjean seem to generate in their scenes.

While two of the female leads are weak, Vancouver native **Karlisa Lindbjerg** who plays the stony and determined Eponine performed brilliantly and was clearly the best female lead in the show. Her duet with Marius (played by **Jay Turvey**) that marks her death sent chills up my spine and there was an unmistakable hush of silence in the crowd and was followed with sounds of sniffling throughout the theatre at the end of the song.

The ensemble numbers are all strongly performed, particularly 'One Day More' and the well known 'Do You Hear the People Sing" which serves as the grand finale.

The children roles in the musical are also delightful. **Brittany Madgett** as Young Cosette, **Kate Rodrigues** as Young Eponine and **Mark Zador** as Gavroche all sing well in their respective roles.

While Les Misérables has a running time of 3 hours and 15 minutes, with one intermission, time passes quickly - almost too quickly and I found myself wanting to see more.

You don't have to be a fan of the theatre to enjoy Les Mis. If you haven't yet experienced the magic of this musical then make sure you catch it leaves; it ends on February 6, 1993 in what David Mirvish insists is the last time it will run in Toronto.

Real Opportunities in Res

by Michelle Cloke
Underground Contributor

"It provides real opportunities for the development of the personal side of people to learn skills which we all need in life as adults, whoever we live with".

This quote come from Penelope Laycock, Residence manager here at Scarborough College When asked to describe life in residence.

The Student Village at Scarborough Campus provides unique opportunities for young adults. Rather than a shared room and food plan like at most universities. Scarborough student village allows students to learn independence, but not alone.

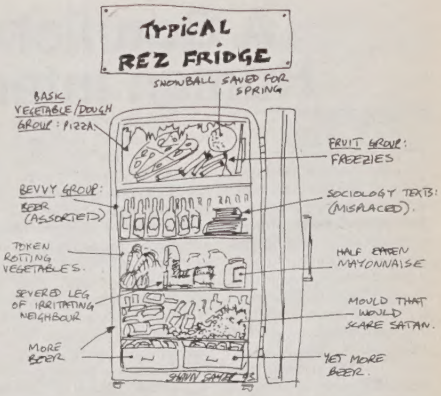
Each house is home to four or six students (phase one houses accommodate six students). Most students can have their own room, but shared rooms are available at a reduced rate from private ones. Each house has a shared kitchen, living area, and washroom. There are laundry facilities in each phase for all students to share. Students are responsible for paying for and installation of telephones and cable if they so desire.

In talking with Penelope Laycock she provided some insight as to why are Residence provides a very unique experience. With no parents directing students, each person learns to adapt and adjust to living with others while gaining independence. Each student must learn to shop, cook, housekeep, and other practical skills that nobody will do for them here. More importantly they develop skills together with their housemates, for conflict resolution, assertiveness and negotiating. In life everyone has rights and no matter who we live with or near we must learn to respect the rights of others and ourselves.

For many people living in Residence is the first time living away from home and family. Students can get lonely. Scarborough especially has a large number of international students who can't go home for the weekend sometimes and can't always afford to make it home for holidays. There is a wide variety in large amounts of support here at Scarborough. Friends and housemates are the main support system for most students. Dons are intensely trained to provided needed counselling for students in any situations. They are here to be like a big brother or sister to students and as well a mediator for any problems that arise in the house. As well Dean Nagel, and Penelope are always available to help students.

As Manager of the residences Penelope tries to provide as much support and help to students as possible. This includes arranging informative seminars in the Residence Conference centre on health issues, sex education, safety and any other interest issues students want to know about.

Lastly, she stresses that residence here is one small community. It provides more comfort than daily community and helps students develop and grow in situations as they prepare to go out into the world.



Commentary

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"Everything is near by school, social life, everything."

Drea

"The cost is high for what little services we get . The higher the cost goes the less students can afford to live here. Past that I love rez, the administration, the people, the parties, just the whole atmosphere."

Todd

"It's one big happy family where you can feel comfortable walking to the laundry room in your bathrobe because all your cloths are in the washing mahine."

Megan

"The community aspect is great, you always have a support system or family in your house. The cost is definitely becoming a problem. But the convenience and safety is great because I wouldn't want to live off campus in this area."

Patrick

"You must live here for an extended period of time to truly appreciate it. You must develop relationships with many other people in Rez before it becomes fun."

Anonymous

"The convenience is at the cost of Market Value housing. Market Value rent in Residence would be great."

Anonymous

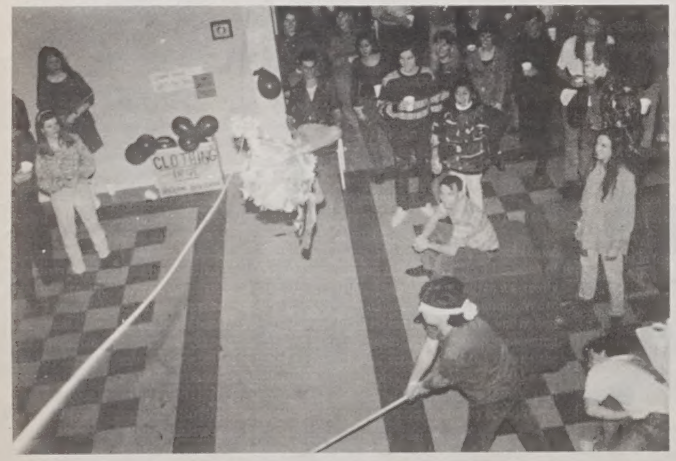
"The home away from your house which allows one to develop emotionally and spiritually while still providing a fundamental base of peer support system allowing independence to flourish in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere."

Jenn

"Residence life, while stereotypically, a house filled with empty beer bottles and recovering students also has a sane side. While partying accounts for about 20% of Rez Life, the rest is made up of serious studying and little sleep. Where else can you find three roommates whose lifestyles are basically the same . Some how I don't think anyone else would appreciate being woken up at 5am to proofread a paper before it is slipped under a Prof.'s door. Where else can you go door to door, introducing yourself and asking for milk for your cereal and coffee and get it. In short Rez life provides both an active social life like nothing you'll find anywhere else, and it also provides a support system that keeps you going when it seems your academic life is about to fall to pieces."

Lorra

"A fundamental aspect of life in Rez is the people. A common purpose with an overall goal brings students together. Together we overcome many stressful moments, embarrassing evenings and financial difficulties."



Personhood: A '93 Constitution

by Kerry D. Max
Underground Columnist

Altering ideas and habits requires a constant discipline quite different from that needed for University. In courses for example, I can attend lectures, keep up (basically) on readings, do short bursts of intense research or study for papers and exams, and let it all drop after finals. Personal development, however, is not as lenient. If one aims at spiritual or moral growth, perhaps one must be as vigilant as a fitness buff, making a habit out of exercising one day in two.

Learning about and practising feminist ethics probably demands that exercise every single day. As with any commitment to social and personal change, a profeminist lifestyle is not hidden behind closed doors but is expressed at the surface in every situation. And while we each express our beliefs in our own ways, there are, I feel, certain basic "rules" of profeminist behaviour. These rules are constantly being developed as experiences provide new lessons and as society changes. (The following is very experimental and I have profound reservations about any set of "guidelines" one may propose. Please bear with me.)

"A Profeminist Constitution for Men"

Definition of Terms:

A: "Feminism is an approach to life which repudiates the marginalization of women and reaffirms women's experiences and women's reality"

B: Profeminism refers to a set of beliefs and actions which are held by men and reflect the basic tenets of feminism, they exist to benefit the men who adopt them , and as an expression of support for women in their struggles.

ARTICLE 1

"Women" and "Men" are solely biological categories based on the respective reproductive functions of both genders, all other attributes or characteristics associated with these terms are social constructs and hence suspect.

ARTICLE 2

As equally capable members of a shared society, men and women must treat all others with respect and tolerance. A commitment to feminism is equally a commitment to the ending of discrimination against all groups of people, regardless of race, ethnicity, culture, religion, sexual preferences, etc.

ARTICLE 3

Because men are learning about participating in a movement based on women's experiences and knowledge, women should be consulted in order that the actions undertaken by men reflect a reality agreed upon and supported by feminists, as opposed to a possibly male-biased translation of these realities.

ARTICLE 4

The language one uses reflects both a set of hidden assumptions which may be invalid and also projects a variety of meanings which may be unintended.

ARTICLE 6

Profeminism is not a private luxury but a public commitment. Men must maintain their actions in accordance with the above articles at all times.

This constitution is in a preliminary draft stage and remains open to alterations.

Well, what do you think? At the very least, it's a thought-provoking way to start the new year. Good luck with the spring semester.

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287-7365/7370

Dr. Underground:
at the heart of the matter

by Ari Robicsek
Underground Writer

Your heart. Good thing to have working properly. And you probably do. You are in the prime of your youth, (so what the hell are you spending it in school for?) and it is unlikely that "Preventing Cardiac Disease" is very high on the "Things to do this Week" list posted on your fridge. But heart disease (perennial winner of the "Biggest killer in America Contest") has it's beginnings in childhood. And you can do a lot, at this stage in your life, to stop it from attacking you.

There are a number of risk factors for heart disease which are avoidable, and one which is not. Genetics. Everybody's favourite biological time bomb. Yes, the tendency to have cardiovascular problems is inherited, and if heart disease does run in your family, reading this article may prove more useful than winning any sweepstakes. Avoiding the risk factors that I am about to discuss is even more important for you than the rest of the population.

First of all, what is coronary heart disease? Well, the coronary arteries are the vessels which carry blood to the heart tissue. Which is good. And they therefore supply it with the oxygen it needs in order to function. Which is good. In coronary heart disease, buildup of cholesterol and fatty substances in the coronary arteries causes them to narrow, and prevent sufficient blood (and oxygen) from reaching the heart. And it may therefore cease to function. Which is not good.

Although you may think you are not presently doing anything to increase your risk of heart attack, think about your lifestyle carefully when you read these risk factors, which are implicated in eighty to ninety percent of all heart attacks.

SMOKING: Do you Smoke? A little? (You don't need to actually answer these questions out loud. I throw them in to give the column an air of relaxed exchange, of unenforced edification. Which means you can ignore them. Okay? So you're a smoker, huh. Doubtless, people have told you to quit before. You're probably sick and tired , in fact, of people telling you to quit. Well, you're not sick and tired enough, because you're still smoking. (Easy for me to say.) Did you know that the single most preventable contributor to death is smoking cigarettes? Smokers have a seventy percent greater chance of developing heart disease than non-smokers. Nice thought.

HIGH CHOLESTEROL LEVEL: Ah, cholesterol. The most misunderstood macromolecule in the body. But that is another column. Suffice it to say that excess cholesterol can clog numerous types of blood vessels, and cause heart attack and stroke. So try to lower your cholesterol level by eating less meat, dairy products, seafood and eggs. Sounds like pretty much everything, eh? Well, no matter. Cut down on everything and it may be good for you as well. Obesity may also be a risk factor.

STRESS: Stress is a leading cause of heart disease. And unfortunately, quitting school and living in the mountains to discover ourselves isn't a particularly practical way of dealing with it for most of us. essentially, try to become aware of the sources of stress in your life, and work to lessen their impact. (In other words, quit school, live in the mountains and discover yourself.)

LACK OF EXERCISE: Get more exercise. 'Nuff said.

So until next week, don't eat any poison mushrooms, and remember - if you have any medical questions, comments, etc., drop me a note in the Dr. Underground box in front of the newspaper office.

IMPORTANT: NO, DR. UNDERGROUND IS NOT AN MD. FOR A PROFESSIONAL OPINION CONSULT A PHYSICIAN.

The Loyal Order of Rez Students

Okay, so we've talked about the serious side of Residence life now let's talk about REZ. The qualities you learn here will last you a lifetime but so will the memories of all the great times. There is an active social life right here on campus. This social life is brought to you by the Student Village Council (SVC). SVC is an elected body that works for all the students in rez.

The council plans and organizes a variety of events for students to enjoy. They also have administration duties to handle. These include going over the budget for residence before Penelope Laycock submits it in order to make sure that costs don't rise too high and students are fairly represented in it's development.

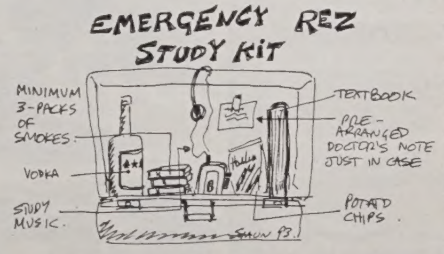
When asked to say a few words SVC President Todd Smith had these words for on and off campus students alike.

"Why live in rez?" You can be guaranteed of a lack of restful sleep, proper nourishment and all the other comforts of home. You can be sure to get behind in your school work, while testing the limits of careless behaviour, cold ones, and all other things considered delinquent. For those of you who are light at heart, Rez is definitely the place to be. Residence is a big family of 536 Scarborough College students who collectively make up the largest potential for a good time on campus. there is no place in the school where the Rez influence is not felt. If you don't live in Rez (and that's most of you), why not come out for one of the many rez events, there's a good time to be had by all.

SVC is made up of 5 commissions. The Social Commission, is responsible for all the parties at the rez Centre and off campus trips to parties and social events.

The Communications Commissions is headed by Mark Merril. They are responsible for putting together the bi-weekly publication "The Rez Rag". The "Rag" is a new letter for, about and by rez students. It informs people of up coming events, things going on, gossip, and any creative writing endeavours which students wish to submit.

The Cultural Commission is headed by Sylvia Strachan it is a newly appointed commission to Student village Council. The commissions duty is to provide the residence community with a variety of cultural events which presents an appreciation and awareness of culture. The events encompass both multiculturalism, and the arts. These events also act as a platform for contemporary issues to be raised and examined.



The Safety Commission, headed by Lorra Thompson is dedicated to increasing personal safety awareness on residence. Programs such as a safety seminar with Kathy Mason (Campus Safety Education Officer) and Jim McGhee (Staff Sergeant of Campus Police) allow students to come together to discuss safety concerns. The commission is also involved in Walksafe promotion. In the new year a panel discussion featuring members of the university to discuss issues such as harrassment, date rape and safer sex is being arranged. Furthermore, this commission has set up a new trend in partying. SAPS (Sober and Partying Students) volunteers who receive free admission to some events and free soft drinks to stay sober and watch out for others. Much like designated drivers.

The Athletics Commission headed by Jenn Dawes has never played a major role in events on campus until now. Last term they were responsible for pool tournaments, darts tournaments and a licensed world series party. In the coming term the Athletics Commision is planning events including more dart and pool tournaments, a winter softball tournament and opening the rez centre for all major sporting events to be watched on the big screen t.v..

If you wish to attend any or all SVC events check the Rez centre Bulletin Board or contact SVC for dates, times and locations.

Rez is a diverse group of people with some common interests. Sometimes portrayed as a clique, rez is one large fraternity which welcomes any and all off campus students as members. Once you have experienced life here you will never be the same.

What's On...

December 7-December 14 1992

Monday December 7
******no games******

Tuesday December 8
******no games******

Wednesday December 9
Women's "A" Volleyball 2 vs. Skule def

Thursday December 10
******no games******

Friday December 11
Intramural Championship Awards Presentation in the Attic (7-8pm)

Saturday December 12
******no games******

Sunday December 13
Women's Ice Hockey 12 vs. Trinity 0

Co-Ed Indoor Baseball

"A" Division Champs	"B" Division Champs
Captain; Vikas Jain	Captain; Joshua Sanvido
Richard McConnell	Matilda Gan
Atul Jain	Fred Lim
Ricky Bhurji	Warren Persaud
Lise Ann Abiahase	Paul Yu
Kamil Vahidy	Pina Palma
Gita Daj	Fiorella Sabain
Richard Sparkes	Daisy Limvalencia
Dharmesu Patel	Connie Chan
Jason Campbell	Curtis James
Bilkis Mitanji	Kevin Murray
Nabeel Siddqi	Devi Ekanand

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January 20
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in the
Meeting Place

talk to representatives from several Scarborough organizations and find out about volunteer opportunities in our community

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

WE NEED A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN.

by Walter Brech
Underground Contributor

Are you bored, tired of the same things day in and day out? Do you have a little extra time? Well if you do, then why not take part in a tradition that has gone on for thousands of years! That's right, ARCHERY!!! This may sound like a silly sales pitch but if you read this far it worked. Seriously though, another program is in danger of being cancelled. If we don't have a few more people come out to the gym on Tuesdays from 11am-1pm another door may close forever! It happened downtown with varsity sports, with them there was no choice because funds were just not available. Don't let the same thing happen here. You have a say abut whether or not archery will continue. Please come out and show your support. You can register at the service counter. The cost is $10. Those of you who registered last term do not have to pay again, just show up! Don't let archery become another victim.

Blades of Steel to Shine in '93

by V. Richards
Underground Staff

The first Blade Babes ice hockey game of 1993 is a strong indication that Scarborough is a strong contender for the league championship. The notorious Scarborough Women's Ice Hockey team triumphantly returned to the ice holding their own with an amazing display of skill in all aspects of the game: holding their no-loss record at 6-0 midway through their regular season play.

The tight organization of both the offensive and the defensive lines lead Scarborough to start the New Year off with a definitive victory over Trinity College, where the final score of 12-0. The invincible offense was in superb form with centres **Kim** (the Wind) **Bevan** and **Lisa Teillet** leading the team to victory. Although missing regular centre **Danielle** (I don't do defence) **Cannata**, winger **Bev Mercer, Cynthia** "The Slapshot" **Bishop**, and rookie **Mary Moutsopoulos** , the rest of the team rose to fill her skates. The offence was reinforced by a superb performance of the Scarborough wingers including **Nicolle Russelle**, co-captain **Betty** "Berube" **Ferreira**, **Lisa** (Crusher) **Tckachuk**, **Lisa** "Frosh" **Teillet**, and master puckhandler **Deb** "Relax!" **Lucas**. The defensive line proved insurmountable to the Trinity offence , as **Wendy Lodwick** , **Trish Duncan, Jenn** (Terminator) **Stanford** and **Shannon** (whom no one gets past) **Meek** ferociously defended the Scarborough net guarded by snoozing goalie **Tory Richards**, who managed a relatively quiet session in the crease. The scoring breakdown occurred as follows; Kim (the "Wind") Bevan (4), Deb (Relax!) Lucas (4), Betty (Berube) Ferreira (1), Lisa Tckachuk (1), Nicolle Russelle (2) and Lisa Teillet (1). As usual an outstanding performance by the Blades as a team , the onslaught was tight and controlled with excellent coaching by **Mark Proulx** and **Dan Givelas**.

Catch the next Blade Babes at 7:00 A.M. on Tuesday January 12, 1992.

Intramural Football Champs

"A" Division Champions

Stealth II has proved themselves a championship team by successfully claiming the 1992 SCAA-A division title. A season of dedicated play led by fearless team captain **Chris Hollingsworth** resulted in a decisive defeat over their rival team for the championship 69ers. Leading Scorer for both Stealth II and "A" Division was team member **Dale Bardowell.**

"B" Division Champions

The Argos have finally won the big game claiming the Intramural Football League Championship for their own with a final score of 15-8 in the championship match vs. KickSumButt. The Scarborough College Argos have salvaged a year that resembled the season of the CFLArgos. The Argos, lead by Captains Gary Archibald and Lance Flash, were able to mobilize their highly talented offense to win the SCAA-B-division title. The game featured excellent play by the Argo Defence including a timely interception by Sornelle Gray.

Intramural Ball Hockey Champs

Patrick division championships

Team Roster "JAGR'S"

Richard McConnell
Mario Dasilva
Richard Sparkes
Dharmesh Patel
Vikas Jain
Rick Bhurji
Jason Campbell
Ejaz Malik
Samie Pratik
Jeremy Hardman

Adams Division Champs

Team Roster "Detroit Rock City"

Captain; Dave Nicholson

Mark Proulx
Dan Kotsopoulos
Randy Trednick
Ifan Ismail
Charles Ruino
Bill Bernreiter
Mark Afheldt
Tony Charles

What's On....

Monday January 11
Women's "A" Volleyball vs. Erindale A

Tuesday January 12
Men's "A" Basketball vs. SKULE 1
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Pharm/phe
Men's "A" Indoor Soccer vs. SMC

Wednesday January 13
Men's "B" Basketball Wolverines vs. SGS

Thursday January 14
Men's "A" Volleyball vs. SMC

Friday January 15
****No Games***

Saturday January 16
Men's "B" Ice Hockey vs. New
Men's "C" Ice Hockey vs. Victoria

Sunday January 17
Men's Ice Hockey vs. SkoleGores

Intramural Baseball Scores

"A" Division Semi-Finals

Griffey's 7

vs.

Bears 3

S.C.A.A PIGS defeated the I.C.S.A. Basics (due to the I.C.S.A. team using a non-registered student during the semi-final game.)

"B" Division Semi-Finals

Squid's Squidettes 7

vs.

Arrested Development 4

Killer Bunnies defeated the Golden Bears (due to the Golden Bears not having the required number of players at the start of the game.)

In Foul Territory

by Damir Rukovanjski
Underground Staff

As we are nearing the halfway point of the National Hockey League season, playoff races are shaping up, top rookies are establishing themselves, coaches are getting fired and Gil Stein is still getting on our nerves. Here are some observations as the 44th NHL All Star Game approaches.

TOP ROOKIES...Ever since 1990, Eric Lindros was touted as the 'next one'. He has made a positive impact with the Philadelphia Flyers, playing on the 'Crazy Eights' line with Mark Recchi and Brent Fedyk, injuries and off ice shenanigans have slowed him down somewhat. If Lindros can get back on track quickly he should win the Calder trophy, but if fellow rookie Teemu Selanne of the Winnipeg Jets can maintain his torrid scoring pace (he has 31 goals after only 38 games, well on his way to break the rookie record) he could win it.

If the season ended tomorrow, Selanne would be my pick for rookie of the year. Joe Juneau, of the Boston Bruins has also been scoring very consistently and if he could surpass Selanne and the hype of Lindros, Juneau could win the Calder. Shawn McEachern of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Alexei Kovalev of the New York Rangers, and Dixon Ward of the Vancouver Canucks are other strong candidates for rookie of the year.

COMEBACK PLAYERS OF THE YEAR...The first name that comes to mind, much to the chagrin of Leaf fans - is Tampa Bay Lightnings' Brian Bradley. He came out of nowhere to lead the Lightning to a respectable record and is gunning for his first 50 goal season. Ron Hextall was an overpaid overrated goalie with the Flyers', a team going nowhere.

A trade to the Nordiques has rejuvenated his career. He is among the league leaders in wins and has a lot to do with a vastly improved Nordiques' team. Jari Kurri of the L.A. Kings was labelled a 'bust', he was given little chance of succeeding this year because of the absence of Gretzky and his career seemed on the decline.

Not only is Kurri having a great season, he has also filled the shoes of Gretzky and is leading the Kings close to the top of the Smythe division.

COMEBACK TEAMS OF THE YEAR...This is no surprise, but the Nordiques are on the other end of the Adams division. All the players from the Eric Lindros trade are contributing big time. Joe Sakic and Mats Sundin are tearing up the league in scoring. Look for them to finish first or second in the Adams division.

Hockey fans expected the Kings to dwell in the cellar with the San Jose Sharks this year. Great goaltending, a highly charged Jari Kurri and a fiery coach in Barry Melrose have turned the Kings around. They are proving that they can play without Gretzky, but how long they can last without him? Or with him?

The way the Calgary Flames are playing this year, it looks like they took a year off last year. They have recovered from having Doug Gilmour stolen from them and have finally come to the realization that Gary Leeman's best contribution to the team is from the bench.

Players who decided to show up this season are Theoren Fleury, Sergei Makarov, Joe Nieuwendyk and Mike Vernon. New coach Dave King has got this team fired up. Look for them to finish first or second in the Smythe.

Quietly, the Minnesota North Stars have been at or near the top of the Norris division. Solid goaltending by Jon Casey and a hard working team playing in front of him has elevated the Stars' from 5 points from the cellar to 5 points from the top of the Norris. The Russ Courtnall for Brian Bellows trade has not been as lopsided as people thought. As of January 4th, Courtnall had 16 goals and 42 points and was a +10. Bellows had 18 goals and 41 points and was a -2.

SURPRISES...The Lightning are not playing like an expansion team. Sport Select gamblers were either frustrated or overjoyed by all the early season upsets. Al Iafrate always had that potential to be that exciting number 1 defenceman, and now he is finally tearing up the league in scoring.

Expansion to Anaheim and Miami came out of nowhere. Did you think that Bruce McNall had to be persuaded to let Anaheim 'invade' his territory? Would he like his $25 million paid all at once or in monthly instalments?

DISAPPOINTMENTS...The Winnipeg Jets have all that imported talent, yet they are struggling. Team chemistry is vital. Look for the Jets to turn it around in the second half. The Tie Domi, Kris King for Ed Olcyk trade will help the goon-less Jets. Olcyk is a floater.

The New York Rangers just never got going this season. Internal bickering, Mark Messier's swelling head and shoddy goaltending are the problems. Roger Neilson is gone, but nothing is solved. Look for them to flounder in 3rd place in the Patrick division.

The St. Louis Blues struggling comes as no surprise to me. What did you expect when you break up the best 1-2 scoring punch in the league? Brett Hull without Adam Oates is like the Bob Rae government without a scandal. Their goaltending is shaky and the coaches don't want to coach. Up until last week, Oates had more goals than Hull. Enough said.

WHATCHA SAY SUCKAH? "No ballpark is big enough to keep those BP (batting practice) fastballs in.", a fan commenting on Jimmy Key who was saying that Yankee Stadium will help him out pitching wise.

Classifieds

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Role Players

Interested in Gaming? D&D, Mercs, Gamma World, DC Heroes we won't discriminate!
Drop a letter (or some stats) by Underground Box 11.

QUICKLIST
Calendar At A Glance

Tuesday, January 19
• Free photocopies in the Meeting Place from 11:00-3:00

Wednesday, January 20
• Volunteer Opportunities Day from 10:00am - 2:00pm.
• Underground Open Staff Meeting, 5:00 pm.

Thursday, January 21
• Making Career Choices in S302 from 12:00 to 1:30pm. Pre-register with the Career Counsellors.

• Summer Job Fair at University College, East and West Halls 10am-2pm. Over 40 employers, companies and government representatives. More advance details available from the Career Centre

Monday, January 25
• Finding a job when there are no jobs. Offered between 12:00 and 2:00 pm. Pre-register in S302.

Tuesday, January 26
• Resume and Covering Letters, learn how to write them. 10:00-11:30 am. $6.00 registration fee payable at the career centre.

Wednesday, January 27
• Underground Open Staff Meeting, 5:00 pm.
• Financial Planning for the 90's seminar hosted by the Alumni Association in the Council Chambers from 7:00-8:30pm. Call 287-7080 to reserve your seat.

Friday, February 12
• Resume and Covering Letters, learn how to write them. 10:00-11:30 am. $6.00 registration fee payable at the career centre.

Monday, February 15 - Friday, February 19
READING WEEK

Underground Staff Meetings for the Spring Term will be held every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in R-2203-E.

Underground Board of Directors will meet every other Tuesday of the spring Term

(Alternating with SCSC)

at 5:00 p.m.

All meetings are open to the student body.